

BATTLE FOR MEXICO CITY NEARS

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Passes Away in Hospital at Minneapolis After a Long Illness

WAS ADJUTANT-GENERAL

Had Record of Long Service in Political Life in the State

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Mr. Tharalson, who was 55 years of age, was born in Fyresdal, Norway, June 1, 1867, and in 1868 his parents moved to America. His father settled in Lime Springs, Iowa, living there until 1880, when he moved to Walsh County, North Dakota. Since 1885 Mr. Tharalson conducted Grafton as his residence. He conducted a real estate and insurance business.

Extreme loyalty toward the North Dakota National Guard characterized the life of Mr. Tharalson. He was a member of the guard from 1889 until 1917, a record unequalled in this state. He served in all ranks from private to first sergeant before he was commissioned an officer.

During the Philippine insurrection, Mr. Tharalson went over with Company C, a North Dakota company, as a first sergeant. He was commissioned second Lieutenant of the company, receiving this commission June 16, 1898. He continued his activity in the guard and was appointed Lieutenant-colonel of the Second North Dakota regiment in June, 1917, but was forced to give up the position because of inability to pass the overseas examination, being overweight. It was a great disappointment to Mr. Tharalson to be unable to go across in the World War.

He was adjutant general of the state from March 23, 1915, to June 30, 1917.

He held many offices. Mr. Tharalson spent most of his life in North Dakota and had held several important offices in the state. He was one of the first graduates of Grafton high school and for several years was in business there with the late James E. Hall. Mr. Tharalson's parents resided on a farm near Hoople. Mrs. Tharalson died in 1916 in Bismarck.

For many years Mr. Tharalson was postmaster at Grafton. He served as deputy state treasurer when Gander Olson was treasurer in 1911 and 1914, and in 1914 was a candidate to succeed Mr. Olson, but was defeated. In 1916 and 1917 he was adjutant-general of the state and served with the American forces during the World War.

Mr. Tharalson married Miss Kate Kelley of Grafton, who died in 1917. He leaves three sons, Noel, deputy internal revenue collector at Devils Lake; Thomas, Jr., with the highway commission at Bismarck; and Paul at Bucoda, Wash., and a daughter, Helen.

ILL TWO MONTHS.

Minneapolis, Dec. 13.—Thomas H. Tharalson, former adjutant-general and deputy state treasurer of North Dakota, died at the Thomas government hospital here today after an illness of about two months.

A Spanish-American war veteran, Mr. Tharalson was being hospitalized by the Veterans Bureau at the government institution here. He had been a lieutenant-colonel in the Second North Dakota's infantry.

Mr. Tharalson's home is at Grafton, N. D., of which he was postmaster at one time. A widow, three sons, one daughter, his mother and a brother, survive. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

BOYS' BAND IS SPONSORED

Valley City, Dec. 13.—Members of the Kiwanis Club who have been at work in the interest of the band project have met with success financially so that the services of Prof. Wright have been obtained as leader. This organization is open to all boys of the community between the ages of nine and sixteen who can be furnished instruments. Preliminary individual instruction will be given each boy enrolled which will properly prepare him for the group work to come later. Instruments are to be furnished by the parents and in all cases can be acquired at actual cost prices if obtained through the leader.

UNDER ARREST

Fargo, Dec. 13.—Edward Ward, 29, Fort Rice, N. D., farmer, was arrested on Dec. 10, charged with manufacture of liquor, according to a report received at the federal prohibition state headquarters here. Thirty gallons of grain and sugar mash, a 10-gallon and a five-gallon still were seized.

50 GOOD FELLOWS ARE WANTED TO JOIN "ALIAS SANTA CLAUS CLUB" OF BISMARCK IMMEDIATELY

Social Registration Bureau

Wants Them to Step Forward Immediately and Agree to Take Care of These Needy Cases on Christmas Day—First Come First Serve, Is Motto of Bureau

Fifty good fellows to form an "Alias Santa Claus club" in Bismarck are wanted.

The first 50 to put in their applications will be the members of the organization. They will have the opportunity to spread real Christmas cheer in Bismarck with very little effort, and they will have the benefit of the personal touch of the spirit of the holidays.

The Social Registration Bureau, which is operating under the auspices of the Association of Commerce, and simply is a cooperative endeavor of various charitable agencies to list names of needy persons and families so that there will be no undue duplication nor any needy passed by, issued the call for the "Alias Santa Claus club" today.

There are 50 families on the lists of the Social Registration Bureau who need good Christmas dinner and anything else a member of the "Alias Santa Claus club" wants to provide. These are outside the lists to be taken care of by regularly established organizations. Every case has been investigated by the social worker and declared worthy.

Here's the way to join the "Alias Santa Claus club." Send your name or telephone to Miss Mary Cachel, in the Red Cross office, and tell her you'll take care of one of the 50 families. Your name will be listed, one name struck off the list, and you'll be depended upon to put the Christmas cheer in that particular home. Just how you do it will be up to you. You can go there yourself or you can send someone.

It's an opportunity many have been looking for. There's no chance of useless giving in these cases, for all are worthy. And unless the good fellows of the city come to the front immediately and swell the membership of the Alias Santa Claus club, a lot of poor kids will think that Santa Claus has passed them by.

LIGNITE CASE PLANS WILL BE LAID IN CITY

Conference to be Held Saturday Among Legal Staff and Experts of 3 States

The ground work for the case of North and South Dakota and Minnesota against an increase in lignite coal freight rates, as asked by railroads, will be laid here Saturday at a conference. Representatives of the Minnesota, South Dakota commission traffic departments and North Dakota attorney-general's office will participate.

Stanley Houck, Minneapolis commercial attorney, has been retained by the North Dakota Lignite Coal Operators' Association and is expected to be chief counsel in the case. Judge Dilman of the South Dakota attorney-general's office will represent the state railroad commission or that state at the conference here, according to information received by state officials, while Attorney-General George Shafer and First Assistant Attorney-General John Thorpe and traffic expert Hendricks of the railroad commission will represent North Dakota. V. E. Smart, former traffic expert for the state commission, now traffic expert for the Missouri railroad commission, will be brought back to participate in the case.

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at 7 a. m. 17

Temperature at noon 25

Highest yesterday 32

Lowest yesterday 22

Lowest last night 13

Precipitation 0

Highest wind velocity 42

Weather Forecast

For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

For North Dakota: Fair tonight; warmer; extreme west portion. Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Weather Conditions

The low pressure area is moving eastward over the St. Lawrence valley and has caused high winds in the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region. Precipitation occurred from the middle and lower Mississippi Valley northward over the Great Lakes region and St. Lawrence Valley. High pressure and fair, cold weather prevails over the Plains States and Rocky Mountain region, while low pressure and rain is appearing on the north Pacific coast.

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Orris W. Roberts, Meteorologist

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Photo by W. H. Johnson

Minneapolis Star

Minneapolis, Dec. 13.—(By the A. P.)—Henry Ford will be nominated for President whether he desires to be or not, it was unanimously decided at a meeting here last night at which a national Ford-for-President club was organized by a score of supporters of the automobile manufacturer who came here regardless of the fact that a Ford-for-President meeting to which they were delegates had been called off. The group is meeting again today.

After Robert Poinier of Detroit, who cancelled plans for the proposed conference here at the request of Mr. Ford had refused to serve, Roy E. Harrop of Omaha, Neb., was elected president of the club. At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that no plans had been made as to how Mr. Ford would be nominated or whether he would be nominated on the Democratic or a third party ticket.

"We want Henry Ford for President and we are going ahead and draft him if he does not come out and lead the way himself by a declaration," Mr. Harrop said after his election.

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Please Santa



This little fellow has as much right to a happy Christmas as anybody. But he's one of the unfortunate youngsters in Bismarck who will go without presents on the big day of the year for children—unless somebody volunteers to make his lot a happy one.

WARD COUNTY SETTLES CASES

Minot, Dec. 13.—Settlement of seven lawsuits brought by individuals residing in the Berthold vicinity against Ward county, in which the plaintiffs alleged that the county commissioners, in awarding damages to them for use of their property in road construction, had set the valuation figures too low, was announced today by Assistant State Attorney O. B. Herigstad. The settlement was reached yesterday. Two other lawsuits of the same nature are still pending against the county by a settlement basis as advanced by the plaintiffs will be submitted to the county commissioners today, it is announced.

Damage on the approximate basis of \$22 an acre, the assessed valuation of the property, accepted the proposal construction of the highway which is between Berthold and Des Lacs, were awarded by the commissioners. The plaintiffs alleged that this figure was too low and in each instance when a settlement was agreed upon, the amount of damages to be paid the property owners was increased.

The settlement figures range between \$35 and \$55 an acre, it is stated.

SKATING RINK FOR BISMARCK

Depends Upon Support Given The Project! It Is Up to People of Bismarck.

The children are clamoring for this recreation center. But it will take money to put it over!

PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION DESIRED!

The Association of Commerce under its sports committee is issuing this appeal to the community in order that the Capital City may have adequate winter sports. Three rinks are proposed near the following places:

St. Mary's School, William Moore School, and Big Public Rink at Baseball Park.

Everything is set to go but \$600 is needed for general maintenance.

Fill in coupon, pin check or cash and mail to Association of Commerce at once. Subscriptions must be in at once.

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Lowest last night 13
Precipitation 0
Highest wind velocity 42
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For North Dakota: Fair tonight; warmer extreme west portion. Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.
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FORD NAME TO GO ON BALLOT, FRIENDS SAY

Will Put Him in Primaries Whether He Desires to be Candidate or Not

CONFERENCE HELD

Ford-For-President Clubs to Be Formed Throughout Country, Is Said

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13.—(By the A. P.)—Henry Ford will be nominated for President whether he desires to be or not, it was unanimously decided at a meeting here last night at which a national Ford-for-President club was organized by a score of supporters of the automobile manufacturer who came here regardless of the fact that a Ford-for-President meeting to which they were delegated had been called off. The group is meeting again.

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"We want Henry Ford for President and we are going ahead and draft him if he does not come out and lead the way himself by a declaration," Mr. Harrop said after his election. Harrop said the club would not confer with Mr. Ford or invite him to meet them.

The matter of calling a national conference to replace the meeting which was to have been held here yesterday and which was called off was discussed by the group but no definite action was taken. The organization of state Ford-for-President clubs will be handled by members of the group, it was asserted.

The house meanwhile held its first session in three days with Representative Frear, Republican of Wisconsin, allotted one hour to speak on his observations last summer in Russia after which the Republican members were called into conference to act on committee assignments completed yesterday by their committee on committees. The Democrats, having ratified their committee at a caucus yesterday, had planned to have a session of the chamber tomorrow to approve the selections of both parties.

The voting alignment in the senate fight over the Interstate Commerce Committee chairmanship shifted sharply yesterday. Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, came within one vote of being elected over Senator Cummings, Republican of Iowa, after five of the seven senators who had been supporting Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, the Republican insurgent leader, had switched to the Democratic candidate.

Senator Bruce, Democratic senator of Maryland, went to the support of Senator Cummings because he explained in a statement, the move of LaFollette supporters "would make the election of Senator Smith not a Democratic triumph, but a significant one for Senator LaFollette and his followers."

The house was threatened with a similar situation yesterday, but this was avoided, leaders say, by the action of a Democratic caucus which was to have been held here yesterday and which was called off.

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SWEDISH MINES SUFFER FROM RUHR TROUBLE

Iron Ore Trade with Germany Has Collapsed During Occupation of Ruhr

AMERICA AIDS SOME

Furnaces in France and England Not Suitable for Reduction of Swedish Ore

Kiruna, North of Arctic Circle, Sweden, Dec. 12.—France's occupation of the Ruhr, and the resultant collapse of the Swedish iron ore trade with Germany, have brought hardship to Sweden's great northern ironfields and aroused anxiety to France in the large Arctic areas of north Sweden and Norway which were won by the pyramids of the iron districts for their existence. In 1922 the Kiruna field used to send three shiploads of ore daily to the Norwegian port of Narvik. At the present time there is scarcely a shipload a week. Germany formerly took the greater part of this ore. She has the furnaces to handle it, but her purchases have ceased since the flurry in the Ruhr.

England and France have no furnaces suitable to the reduction of the Swedish ore. The Bettafjeld Steel Company has furnaces which are capable of using this ore, and some of it goes to America. Sweden exported nearly 5,500,000 metric tons of iron ore in 1922, and over 80 per cent of this went to Germany. As early as 1912 Germany bought over 3,000,000 tons of Swedish iron ore for the Ruth furnaces.

The railway which runs from Lulea, on the Gulf of Bothnia, to Narvik, north of the Arctic Circle in Norway, lives on the ore traffic. It hauls export ore from Kiruna to Narvik, and from Gällivare and other mines further south to Lulea. But the latter port freezes, and in midwinter the export ore reaches Lulea entirely through the Norwegian port, Narvik.

Ore and wood products are practically the only freight which this great section of Lapland affords its single railway, which is entirely electrified and is the most northern electric railway in the world. Of 10,000 people have sprung up here in the heart of Lapland at Kiruna and Gällivare, where mountains of iron ore are being demolished by gigantic electric shovels and rushed to tidewater in steel dumpcars. These load directly into steamers at Lulea and Narvik, after the manner that the Mesaba Range pours its ore into steamers at Superior, Wisconsin, for the use of furnaces in Indiana or Pennsylvania.

COULTER GOES TO EAST WITH FARM AID PLAN

Will Seek \$25,000,000 For "Accelerated Diversification Program" of N. D.

FEELS CONFIDENT

Fargo, Dec. 12.—Congressmen and Senators from the spring wheat states of the Northwest will learn the details of the proposed accelerated diversification program originated at the North Dakota Agricultural College at a conference to be held at Washington Friday when the information will be presented to them by a committee headed by President John Lee Coulter of the Agricultural College of Fargo.

President Coulter left Minot this morning for the national capital at the request of agricultural leaders of the states involved.

The plan was enlarged to include the spring wheat area in North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Mon

THIS LITTLE WORLD

BY CASUAL STROLLER.
New York, Dec. 12.—Down on the lower end of Manhattan Island a skyscraper is rising.

In its outer appearance it is no different from the scores of others that raise their giant heads to the sky, but this one is different.

It is an artificial human being, product of the mind of man. Its thousands of arms, far outflung, reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Through its giant skeleton of steel, encased in flesh of brick and stone, run the nerves of wire, carrying their messages of joy and sorrow, of pain and well-being, of death and life.

For this skyscraper is the new home of the New York Telephone Company, now under course of construction.

Beneath its roof will be housed more telephone equipment than is found in many European countries, enough to serve as many telephones as there are in a city the size of Cincinnati.

Upon seven of its acre-size floors will be bank upon bank, and row upon row of the new machine-switching apparatus, which will serve 120,000 telephones. To handle all these phones in the completion of calls from manual stations, only 400 operators will be required.

In the cable vaults of the four-story basement will be a total of 48 lead-covered telephone cables, containing 693,000 separate and individual telephone wires, grouped in sheaths no larger than a man's wrist.

From this meeting place the wires fan out as trunk lines to cover a city nation.

In the basement also will be a storage battery and charging plant capable of furnishing enough electric current to light the homes of a large town. The batteries weigh almost 500 tons, and contain enough current to light 18,000 25-watt lamps for nine hours. Thirty-five motor gen-

erators will keep the batteries charged. These generators have a 2000-horse-power capacity.

Above the first seven floors will be the business and administrative offices where 7000 people will spend their working hours.

Altogether the building will be 23 stories, 404 feet high. It will rise straight for 17 stories, and then, in accordance with the zoning laws, the remaining 12 floors will be in a setback.

A total of 680,000 square feet of working space will be provided, of which the machine-switching equipment will require about 280,000 feet.

A long way, indeed, has the telephone traveled from the day when 15 boys ran the lone switchboard of New York.

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IN 1924,

WHEAT TARIFF CHIEFLY AIDS THE NORTHWEST

Has no Effect on Bulk of
Wheat Crop of Country,
Rex Willard Asserts

POINTS DIFFERENCE

Advantage in American Price
Over Canadian Price Is
Shown by Economist

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 13.—That the wheat tariff helps to protect growers of hard red spring wheat but has no effect on the bulk of the wheat crop of the country is the statement of Rex F. Willard, farm economist at the North Dakota Agricultural college, who recently testified at a tariff commission hearing in Washington on the proposal to increase the tariff from the present figure of 30 cents per bushel to 45 cents per bushel.

Considerable misunderstanding ex-

ists regarding the operation of the wheat tariff and the effect of the same," declares Mr. Willard. "Many people believe that the tariff is of no benefit to the wheat growers, since a considerable portion of our wheat crop is exported and the opinion is common that the price paid for the surplus exported determines the price paid for that part of the crop which is used for domestic consumption. This opinion is correct, in so far as the soft wheat varieties are concerned, since these are the ones that enter principally into the export trade, and none of this kind of wheat is imported.

"The tariff does have a very direct effect on the price of hard red spring wheat and a slighter effect on the price of hard winter wheat, as all of our wheat imports come from Canada and are of the hard red spring variety. These imports compete with the high-gluten wheat of this country which is in great demand among the millers to be mixed with the softer wheats for raising the quality of the flour. Little or none of our hard red spring wheat is exported.

Little Imported.

The durum varieties are used largely in the manufacture of semolina products. Scarcely any durum wheat is imported into this country, and for this reason the tariff has no effect on the price.

Production of hard red spring wheat totalled 30,000,000 bushels in North Dakota this year, the balance of the crop being durum. Importations of hard red spring wheat from Canada in 1922 totalled about 17,000,000 bushels, and the average importation from that country is in the neighborhood of 15,000,000 bushels annually. Due to the low grade of the North Dakota crop this year, it is reasonable to assume that the importation from Canada will exceed those of a year ago if the tariff remains at the present figure. Already Canadian shipments have been made to millers as far south as Kansas City and St. Louis.

"During the period after the United States Grain Corporation ceased functioning from the summer of 1922 to the summer of 1921 wheat was duty free. A comparison of the prices paid for No. 1 dark northern at the Minneapolis market and the closest corresponding grade of Canadian wheat, No. 2, shows the price to average three cents higher at Winnipeg from September, 1920 to September, 1921, when the duty-free provision existed from all practical purposes.

"At no time since September, 1921, when the tariff started to operate for protection of our wheat growers has the price for Canadian No. 2 approached the Minneapolis price, the average at Winnipeg being \$1.11 and at Minneapolis \$1.30, American prices having an advantage of 19 cents per bushel. Due to the difference in grade requirements, it is quite possible that the three-cent difference during the duty-free period was due to the different relative values of the two grades, and adding this figure would give an effective tariff of 22 cents per bushel, or eight cents below the actual figure, making the tariff operative to the extent of 73 percent.

"The variation between Minneapolis and Winnipeg prices has ranged from 4 to more than 30 cents per bushel while the tariff has been in operation. The spread generally becomes greater in our favor at the time when importations of Canada are highest, or, from the other angle, importations of Canadian wheat are

WINS SCHOLARSHIP



This beautiful girl won a contest recently—but through her brains and not her beauty. Dorothy Louise Roberts of Marion, Ky., 17 years old, took first honors in the H. S. Firestone scholarship contests with her essay: "The Influence of Highway Transportation Upon the Religious Life of My Community." She was chosen by the Highway Education Board.

generally lowest when the Winnipeg price approaches our price. The United States exports a considerable amount of wheat to Canada, but this is all soft winter wheat.

"With acre costs approximately equal to ours and average yields considerably higher, it is quite apparent that the cost of producing wheat per bushel in Canada is considerably lower than the cost in the spring wheat states of this country. Canadian farmers are therefore able to realize a profit by shipping wheat to the United States and paying the tariff of 30 cents per bushel, while our farmers are losing money on every bushel of wheat they sell at the present figure."

"Culling is a comparatively simple operation, yet should be done with much discretion, and where properly done, will do much to improve the farm flock in vitality, production and breed quality.

Hunting Out Disease

"The first thing to look for is any indication of disease or weakness of any kind. Vitality is essential to production, and all diseased or weak individuals should be eliminated from the flock, regardless of production tendencies. The undersized, slow developing bird will never be a maximum producer and the course, unusually large and beefy bird will also be a lower producer.

"Every breeder should know his breed and his flock, even the individuals in the flock. The better one knows the breed and flock the better one can cull.

"The time of year that the hen molts is important in detecting production, but the time it takes her to molt is even more important. The real early molter usually molts slowly and takes a long time for it, and is usually a low or medium producer while the late molter usually molts rapidly and is usually a more probable producer.

"The comb and wattle of the producing hen will be bright red in color and have a waxy feeling to the touch. The eye will be bright, clear and set well out in the head, while the eye of the poor hen is likely to be deep set in the head, dull and the head coarse and heavy over the eye. Avoid the long slender, snake like head. It usually indicates a low vitality and low production.

"The comb and wattle development is an indication of sex development. Production is the result of sex development, hence one will never find a real hen produced with a decided poor development of comb and wattle. One may find some poor producers with well developed comb and wattles, but they are frequently coarse in texture.

Which Produce Best

"The body conformation has much to do with production and the laying hen is easy to detect by an examination of the pelvic bones, the two thin, straight projections at the rear end of the back bone on either side. When a hen is producing, these bones should be at least two fingers apart, allowing three-fourths of an inch per finger, for the egg

must pass between these bones in the laying process.

"The question of long or short

time production can be answered only by a careful examination of the whole hen and cannot safely be decided by considering any one factor.

The body conformation, together with the body capacity as indicated by the width and length of back and depth of body must be considered. A long, wide back is desirable and the back should be flat not rocking.

"It must be remembered that the whole hen must be considered in culling and that it is not safe to discard a hen merely because she is molting at some particular time, or merely because she is not in production at any particular time, or because she appears to have too much coloring in shank and beak, or even because she may be two or three years old.

"Usually it is not wise to retain hens through more than two-laying seasons, but if a hen has been a good producer and still has the vitality it is advisable to keep her as a breeder even though she may not lay enough to make her a real profitable producer.

"The flock can be culled most efficiently between July 15 and September 15, but should be watched carefully all the time and any undesirable individuals eliminated when ever detected."

SENATE ASPIRANT



This is Tom Morgan Butler, Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, who will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate from that state next fall.

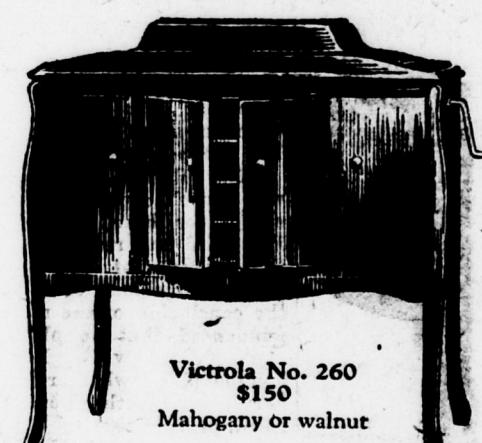
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THE finest records deserve the most perfect reproduction. This cannot be accomplished by any assembly of parts or other hit-or-miss process. Victor records and Victrola instruments are built complete in the Victor factories for the one purpose of use together. To know how good they are, play these new Victor Records on any one of the twenty-one Victrola models at from \$25 up.



Victrola No. 100
\$150
Mahogany, oak or walnut



Victrola No. 260
\$150
Mahogany or walnut



Victrola No. 220
\$200
Electric, \$240
Mahogany, oak or walnut



There is only one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company—look for the Victor trademarks.

Out tomorrow New Victor Records

Red Seal Records

June—Bârcarolle (Tschaikowsky) *Violin Solo* **Erika Morini** *Violin Solo*

Serenade (Toselli) *Violin Solo* **Erika Morini** *Violin Solo*

DOUBLE-FACED
Number List Price

957 \$1.50

Holy Night (Noel) *Adagio* **Reinold Werrenrath** *Violin Solo*

Nazareth (Chodé-Gaudé) *Reinold Werrenrath* *Violin Solo*

6426 2.00

Every Christian household in the world should know these two songs—two of the most beautiful ever written. They are sung in clear, vigorous, perfect English, with splendid voice-quality.

Melodious Instrumental

Entr'acte—Gavotte (Gille) **Victor String Orchestra** *Violin Solo*

In the Mill (Au Moulin) *Gille* **Victor String Orchestra** *Violin Solo*

19143 .75

Dainty numbers for the bowed string, "the soul of the orchestra." The gavotte trips delicately as a toe-dancer. The moss-grown old water-wheel, cllop-cllop-cllop, now fast, now slow. All is told in light, vivid, exquisitely-played string music.

Light Vocal Selections

Sittin' in a Corner *Elliot Shaw* **Louis James-Elliott Shaw** *Violin Solo*

Lou'siana *Elliot Shaw* *Violin Solo*

19193 .75

"Sittin' in a Corner" is the fox-trot song of an apparent philosopher who plays wall-flower but doesn't seem worried over it. In "Lou'siana" James adds his tenor, and completes a splendid popular record.

Humorous

Be Like the Early Bird *Comic Dialogue* **Arthur Moss-Ed. Frye** *Violin Solo*

Why Adam Sinned *Arthur Moss-Ed. Frye* *Violin Solo*

19190 .75

Moss and Frye sing why Adam sinned; and it seems that according to their whimsical reasoning it was because he hadn't any dear old Mammy to take him on her knee.

Dance Records

In Love with Love—Fox Trot *Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra* *Violin Solo*

Raggedy Ann—Fox Trot *Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra* *Violin Solo*

19187 .75

This record is a joy to both listener and dancer; big chimes, a delicate flute, celesta, strings, acute brass, blue saxes, and the dance-feeling throughout. "Raggedy Ann" has symphonic climax.

Stack o' Lee Blues—Fox Trot *Waring's Pennsylvanians* *Violin Solo*

Stavin' Change—Fox Trot *The Virginians* *Violin Solo*

19189 .75

High-jazz and Paradise-blues appear in "Stack o' Lee," specially recommended for big-are dancers. In the companion dance (high-jazz also) "the meanest man in New Orleans" is celebrated in the vocal refrain.

Mamma Loves Papa—Fox Trot *Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra* *Violin Solo*

Ev'ry Night I Cry Myself to Sleep Over You *Manhattan Merrymakers* *Violin Solo*

19191 .75

"Mamma Loves Papa" yields an excellent Whiteman fox-trot. "Ev'ry Night" you know as a song. It affords a fine companion dance.

Victrola

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

AN ADVANTAGE

A major advantage of a savings account from an investment point of view lies in the fact that it can be readily converted into cash if necessary.

This fact coupled with safety of the principal on which interest is paid makes these accounts attractive to those who have funds on which they wish to secure some return.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Genuine!



Genuine "Bayer Tablets or Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for Colds and grippe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost only few cents at any drug store. Each package contains proved directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsillitis.

First National Bank

The Pioneer Bank

Capital and Surplus.....\$ 300,000.00
Resources Over.....2,500,000.00

MARKET NEWS

WHEAT FIRM EARLY TODAY

Bullish Weather Reports
Prove Strengthening
Factor

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Unsettled weather in Argentina and suggestion of crop damage there tended to make wheat average a little higher today during the early dealings. Prospects of enlarged demand for good profit in Germany counted also as a bullish factor. Besides bit offerings were light and deliveries on December con-

tracts were much smaller than has been looked for.

The opening which ranged from one-eighth to three-eighths cents higher with December \$1.10 1-4 and May 1.09 3-8 to 1.09 1-2 was followed by a slight setback and then by fresh up-ticks.

Subsequently the market became easier, influenced by word that 210,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and that Russian exports of wheat this week were large. The close was unsettled, varying from 1-3 cent decline to 1-4 cent advance, with December \$1.04 3-4 and May 1.03 1-3 to 1.04 1-4.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul, Dec. 13.—Cattle receipts 4,200. Slow, about steady. Few sales early. Packers talking weak to lower on all classes. Common to medium beef steers and yearlings \$4.50 to \$4.80. Bulk \$7.50 and down. Butcher cows and heifers \$2.80 to \$3.50. Bulk \$3.50 and down. Calves and cattle largely \$2.00. Few up to \$2.25. Cutters up to \$2.75. Bologna bulls steady, active, \$3.25 to \$4.00. Bulk heifers \$4.25. Stockers and feeders slow, about steady. Bulk early sales \$4.50 to \$5.00 within a range of \$2.50 to \$7.25. Calves receipts 1,600. Fully steady. Best lights to packers largely \$6.00 to \$8.25.

Hog receipts 20,000. Mostly 25 cents higher. Few loads strictly choice medium and heavy-weight butchers \$4.50. Bulk desirable mixed lights and butchers ranging mostly from 180 to 225 pounds \$6.50. Some lighter weights or less desirable kinds down to \$6.25. Bulk packing \$6.00. Good pigs largely \$6.20. Sheep receipts 3,000. No early trading. Undertone weak on lambs. Fleas very quotable mostly from \$3.00 to \$6.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Hog receipts 47,000. Mostly 15 to 25 cents higher. Top \$6.90.

Cattle receipts 13,000. Uneven. Top heavyweight steers \$12.50. Sheep receipts 20,000. Very slow. Fat lambs weak to slightly lower than Wednesday's close. Good heavyweight fat ewes \$7.00; medium feeding lambs \$11.25.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Dec. 13.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 41,349 barrels. Bran \$26.00 to \$27.00.

BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

Bismarck, Dec. 13.	
No. 1 dark northern.....	\$1.05
No. 1 northern spring.....	1.01
No. 1 amber durum.....	.73
No. 1 red durum.....	.69
No. 1 fax.....	.78
No. 2 fax.....	.73
No. 1 rye.....	.47
Oats.....	.30-.29
Barley.....	.49
Spuds, cwt.....	.65
New Shelled Corn.....	
No. 3 yellow, 56-lb.....	.47
No. 3 white and mixed, 56-lb.....	.42
No. 4 yellow, 55-lb.....	.42
No. 4 white and mixed, 55-lb.....	.40
One cent pound discount under 55 pounds.	
Ear corn, five cents per pound under shelled, 72-pounds in Minnesota.	

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

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Corn No. 3 yellow, 64 to 64 1-2c.

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WHAT THE WORLD IS DOING

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Sun's Rays Make Alarm Clock of Cannon

Sunlight is called upon to inform the residents of a community in southern Europe when high noon has arrived by setting off the charge in a

Bees, Color-Blind, Must Learn Way by Experience

Bees are color-blind and they learn their way about by experience rather than by instinct, according to tests recently conducted by scientists. The experts show that to these honey-making insects, red and black look alike, orange and yellow are the same as green, and there is no difference in the appearance of blue, violet and purple. However, they can see ultraviolet rays, which are invisible to the human eye. It was found that the guiding influence which takes them back home is nothing more than experience. It has been long known that bees locate hives quicker, the longer they have occupied them. During the experiments, some were put to sleep by ether, taken from a new hive, and moved 12 yards away. On the third day 30 per cent returned and 90 per cent had reached home on eighth day.

Auto Stored on Sliding Shelf to Save Space in Garage

Rolled from a driveway onto platforms that slide to their storage spaces on steel rails imbedded in the

Greyhound Is Speed Demon of Animal Kingdom

Through a series of recently completed tests, the speediest animals are reported to have been determined as follows: the greyhound, race horse, prong-horned antelope, hare, Texas jackrabbit, common fox, coyote, fox-hound and gray wolf. The records were made by noting the number of bounds made by each animal in a given space of time, by means of a stop watch, and then measuring the length of the leap. The greyhound, it was ascertained, can travel a short distance at 35 miles an hour, about four miles an hour faster than the hare. None of those studied, however, can keep up their speed for any considerable distance, although the fox and wolf can beat either the greyhound or race horse in this respect.

ATNA-IZE

under the Profit Policy issued by the Automobile Insurance Company and when a fire destroys your goods we will pay you the difference between the replacement cost and the market value of your stock.

HENRY & HENRY INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 961 Office 4th St.

DIVORCE



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Visitation Committees of Several Organizations Are Making Their Reports

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Each member of the central committee furnishes the chairman the names of members of his organization who are requested to visit the schools during the present term. It is interesting to note that the organizations are showing so much interest in the subject, one organization fined a member one dollar at luncheon this week for not having performed his duty by visiting the schools as requested.

Generally the visiting parties are attending the schools in which they are particularly interested, and the committee does not suggest any particular school, each visitor choosing the school or schools he may desire.

Several of the visiting members are accompanied by wives or friends, which is greatly appreciated by the committee, and all are urgently requested to do so whenever possible. A few who have been requested to visit the schools have evidently forgotten to return the notice to the chairman advising him the date of attendance and he urgently requests that this part of the work be completed with promptness.

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P. W. Bidwell, who has charge of field work for the tariff commission, is the general supervisor of the project and also has personal supervision of one of the field crews, and D. A. Juve, temporarily assigned to the tariff commission from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has charge of the second crew. The work is being conducted in cooperation with the county extension agents and the farm management departments of the various agricultural colleges. Stanley Wilner of the farm management department at the North Dakota Agricultural college, and F. D. Wilkinson, graduate student at the college, are working with one of the crews. Headquarters for the field crew may be made at Fargo. Schedules of costs for both wheat and flax will be obtained from about 700 farmers in the localities named, according to Mr. Juve, who reports that little difficulty has been encountered thus far in securing the necessary information. The field work will require more than a month to complete.

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According to Martin Haugen, county auditor, who acted as auctioneer of the sale, every farm tax certificate was bid off by private parties, whereas the county has been compelled in former years to take part of these certificates because of lack of bidders.

Tax certificates amounting to approximately \$100,000 were disposed of during the sale and these were distributed among 60 bidders, the county and 59 others.

The new record for low rate of interest was established when two bidders, Lawrence Bjorgo of Thompson, and M. L. Dryberg of this city, starting with other bidders with the maximum rate of 12 per cent, reduced the offering on one description until four or five per cent was reached, when these two men were the only bidders. Mr. Dryberg bid one per cent and Ms. Bjorgo bid "no per cent," whereupon Mr. Dryberg inquired as to what he could offer next. He was told that he could offer a

premium for the certificate, but he did not do this. The certificate will not Mr. Bjorgo the five per cent penalty added to the taxes on the day of sale.

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The Three Great Improvements in the making of Bracelet Watches are all exclusive with the Rode and Hafis Watches

THE SMALL WATCH SENSATION

The greatest achievement in watchmaking in the past decade. A 5 1/2 size movement made by automatic machines, permitting complete interchangeability.

ENAMELED FIGURED DIALS

Untarnishable and easily cleaned with Alchol. When buying a wrist watch ask your jeweler if the dial can be cleaned with ALCOHOL.

THE RODE and HAFIS SAFETY BARRELS

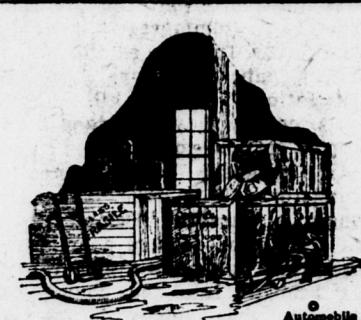
The makers of these two watches were the originators, and today, are the only two bracelet watches with safety barrels. They run 36 hours without rewinding and we think can be rated closer than any other bracelet watch.

—

SOLD BY
F. A. KNOWLES
Jeweler — Bismarck
Diamonds Our Specialty.

Open Evenings.

"Gifts in a Knowles Box do not bear the imprint of a bargain sale."



Don't Risk Your Profits

You are in business for one thing alone—Profits.

If you are able to fill your orders you will presumably make a profit on your merchandise.

But suppose your merchandise is destroyed or damaged by fire?

Fire insurance will cover the replacement value; but you will lose entirely the profit you should have made.

AETNA-IZE

under the Profit Policy issued by the Automobile Insurance Company and when a fire destroys your goods we will pay the difference between the replacement cost and the market value of your stock.

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No. 2 flax.....2.13

No. 1 rye.....47

We quote, but do not handle the following:

Oats.....\$0.29

Barley.....49

Speltz, etc.....55

New Shelled Corn.

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The plan is to have a 6:30 supper the second Thursday of each month, starting tonight, the first one being this evening. A get-together, get acquainted all around good time is in store.

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10¢ CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick Headache, Biliary, Gases, Indigestion, and all such distress gone by morning. Most harmless laxative for Men, Women and Children—10 cent, also 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer To Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free To Sufferers Everywhere

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffey, Suite 1520, St. James Hotel, Davenport, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffey has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today. Adv.

ELTINGE

TONIGHT — THURSDAY

THOMAS MEIGHAN

— in —

“WOMAN PROOF”

— in —

MOVIE CHAT

— in —

“FIGHTING BLOOD”

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Chas. Ray

— in —

“ALIAS JULIUS CAESAR”

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30

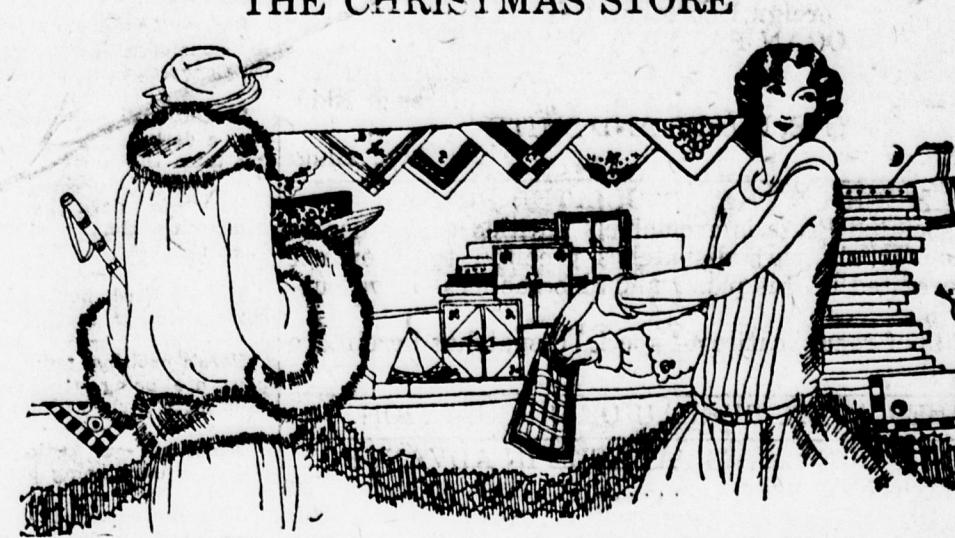
ADULTS 30¢

CHILDREN 15¢

TRIBUNE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WEBB BROTHERS

“THE CHRISTMAS STORE”



CHRISTMAS HANDBERCHIES

WHEAT TARIFF CHIEFLY AIDS THE NORTHWEST

Has no Effect on Bulk of
Wheat Crop of Country,
—Rex Willard Asserts

POINTERS. DIFFERENCE

Advantage in American Price
Over Canadian Price Is
Shown by Economist

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 13.—That the wheat tariff helps to protect growers of hard red spring wheat but has no effect on the bulk of the wheat crop of the country is the statement of Rex E. Willard, farm economist at the North Dakota Agricultural college, who recently testified at a tariff commission hearing in Washington on the proposal to increase the tariff from the present figure of 30 cents per bushel to 45 cents per bushel.

Considerable misunderstanding ex-

Don't Wear a Truss!

After 30 Years' Experience We Have
Produced an Appliance for Men,
Women or Children That
Actually Cures Rupture in
a Wonderfully Large
Percentage of Cases.

WE SEND IT ON TRIAL

My dear sir: trial must everything else come
to us. When others fail is where we have our
greatest success. send attached coupon today



The Above is C. E. Brooks, founder of the Appliance. After 30 Years' Experience We Have Produced an Appliance for Men, Women or Children That Actually Cures Rupture in a Wonderfully Large Percentage of Cases.

Over 30 Years Ago by Writing Today

and we will send you free our illustrated book

and giving you prices and names of many people

who have tried our Appliance and cured

them in a wonderfully large percentage

and all others fail. Remember

we use no salves, no harnesses.

We sell on trial to prove what we say is

true. You are sure to be won over to this

and the hundreds of enthusiastic letters

from patients who have been cured. Fill out

our free coupon below and mail today.

Enclosed is our trade-mark

front and signature of C. E. Brooks

which appears on every Appliance. Name other

and we will send you free our illustrated book

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Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

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Daily by carrier, per year. \$7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck). 7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in states outside Bismarck). 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota. 6.00THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

YOUR TIME

Young men who are wasting their time should read and ponder the following, written some 200 years ago by the philosopher, Voltaire:

"Time is of all things in the world the longest and the shortest, the quickest and the slowest, the most minute and the greatest, the most neglected and the most regarded—without which, nothing can be done, which devours all that is little and gives permanent life to all that is great."

"Nothing is longer than time, because it is the measure of eternity. Nothing is shorter, because it is insufficient for all our plans. Nothing is slower for him who waits, nothing more rapid for him who enjoys."

"Time stretches out to the infinite in greatness. It is infinitely divisible in littleness. All men neglect time. All regret its loss. Nothing can be done without time. It wipes out all that is unworthy of posterity, and immortalizes great things."

The procrastinator, who habitually puts off until tomorrow the things that should be done today, will read Voltaire's bit of philosophy concerning time and reflect: "A fine sentiment, swell piece of writing."

That man is doomed to go through life BOSSED.

The man who later will be the procrastinator's BOSS will ponder Voltaire's philosophy, recognize it as a red-light warning, and redouble his efforts to make hay while the sun shines.

The 15 most important years in a man's life are between 20 and 35. It is in these years that man arrives at the fork of the roads and goes ahead either to failure or success.

Many there are, who seem not to get started toward success until after 35. But the foundation of their success was laid back in the years of early manhood. So guard your time, get the most out of it. Once spent, it is gone forever.

MOVING BY AIR

One of these days, when people move from town to town, their furniture will be transported in airplanes. So predicts C. W. Warner of Boston, who's said to be the pioneer in cross-country motor truck transportation of household effects.

"I am speaking carefully when I say the airplane will some day take over the distant transportation of house furnishings," Warner declares. "There is a limit to the capacity and speed of the motor truck. As people move faster, their belongings must move faster in their wake. In years to come, a man will give his new address to the movers. Within 24 hours he should be able to walk in the new front door with his wife and children, and find everything as he left them yesterday 3000 miles away."

Doubt it? Well, it doesn't seem as improbable as our present speed of moving from city to city, by trains and motor trucks, would have seemed to the former generations that moved slowly across the continent in Covered Wagons drawn by oxen or horses.

It's unquestionably within human power to keep on developing the airplane until furniture could be moved through the air for hundreds or thousands of miles without great expense.

Looks, too, as if it will come to pass.

But will it be worth while? Are we really any better off, by reason of all this speed and so-called efficiency? Wasn't life more worth living back in the Covered Wagons days? Weren't people happier? And didn't they have more time and opportunity for the improvement of self—which, after all, apparently is the chief purpose for which we're put on earth?

Don't forget, the airplane hearse is coming! Auto-hearses will prove too slow.

THANKLESS OCCUPATION

We're entering what hunters would call open season for national politicians. Governmental leaders and the rivals who want their jobs are due for much planning. Such is democracy's system of finding out what the average politician looks like behind his mask.

A spectator, watching the game from the sidelines, can't help reflecting that politics is the most thankless of all human occupations despite its extreme importance. Also, that democracy's chief weaknesses are due to considering politics as a sport rather than as a serious business. Our leaders usually ride to power on a tide of emotions instead of calm reasoning.

AT SAME JOB 26 YEARS

Carrie L. Hurley has been sewing seams in government mail sacks for 26 years in Washington, D. C. She sews a seam four feet long, then does the same task again, so on, seven hours a day, six days a week, year after year. Some one figures she has stitched four million mail bag seams.

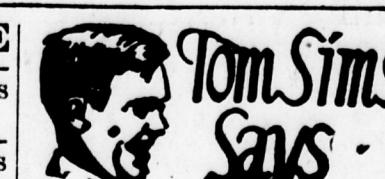
Similar monotony will be the fate of nearly all Americans if our industrial civilization continues to its logical conclusion. We are well on the road to the day when each person's work will be an endless repetition of a single movement—like the auto assembler who tightens a certain bolt on machine after machine.

BUYS WAY TO HAPPINESS

"When an American woman feels badly she goes out and spends and spends, until she feels good again. In fact, the most expensive thing the American man can buy is the American woman."

Such is the glib of comment of W. L. George, British novelist, lecture-touring America. Not that we have any particular desire to preserve him for the future, but if we were W. L. George we'd stay east of the Mississippi and in particular avoid the southwest—where woman is esteemed considerably higher than in England.

Sex cynicism arouses less resentment in the cynical east,



Big windstorm did a lot of damage in Houma, La. Oh, that reminds us, Congress is in session.

Presidential aspirants are worrying over a dark horse appearing and giving them the horse laugh.

Better a dark horse before a nomination than a white elephant later.

There's Ford, but he isn't a dark horse. Hehrys scare horses.

Hero's exciting radio news. Dishes are being used for antennae. Now more girls will see them.

Sometimes our radio sounds as if dishes were being broadcast.

A man captured in McKenzie, Tenn., had \$9,100, but was not on his way to buy a ton of coal.

Imagine the surprise in Cincinnati when an explosion turned out to be a bomb instead of a still.

A million dollars may be spent fighting New Jersey Mosquitoes, which is less than a penny each.

New York man ate 53 hot dogs. This is dangerous. He will bark and chasing cats next.

Terrible news from London. Doctor has a serum to make men tireless. These serums make us tired.

What if your boss hears about the new serum to make men tireless?

Experts say "Yes, We Have No Bananas" is made of old tunes. Well, now that are old twice.

The most fascinating thing about popular songs is trying to guess where the music was stolen.

A bottle cork plant burned in Bayonne, N. J., possibly while rushing out the Christmas demand.

Waynesville (Pa.) boy stole a train to go to a football game. He was downed on the ten-mile line.

The college girls are forming red-head clubs, but you never will hear of a shiny-nose club.

News from Paris. They stop the phone service if you get mad at central. One way to abolish phones.

Texas man says he killed a deer with his knife, and we say prohibition isn't enforced in Texas.

They are taking the things out of Tu's tomb. Maybe the women can dig up their Egyptian styles.

By the time a fat woman gets all dressed it is too late to go.

There would be more ambition if it didn't use so much energy.

Maybe Henry Ford is running for president under another name.

Civilization seems to lead from the jungle life to the jingle life.

Winter to a turkey is just one holiday after another.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Make way for the Riddle Lady!" called Humpty Dumpty. She's coming to ask another riddle."

Nancy and Nick ran to open the door of her coach, and out she stepped while all the Riddle Land people crowded round to hear. This was the riddle she asked:

"Who's in a room in a room in a room?"

And never moves,

But hisses, roars and sputters,

He has four legs,

Yet not an arm,

And a dozen doors and shutters.

"He's black as a coal

And yet at times,

He turns a fiery red.

He eats great chunks

Of coal or wood,

He's certainly well fed.

"He's very smart

For he can cook

A meal to suit the king.

Can roast a duck,

Or make a cake,

And never spoil a thing.

"He smokes a pipe

That's thick and long,

And stretches to the wall,

But drops his ashes

In a pan,

And makes no dirt at all.

"If he's not fed

He catches cold

And has an awful chill,

Then matches are

His medicine,

And save a doctor bill.

"His habits are

As steady as

A sailor's beacon light;

You if you are,

Not watching him

He'll go right out at night.

"He's loads of friends,

From a nobleman to peasant,

Yor, my dears,

He's useful, strong and pleasant."

"I'll bet you I know what it is,"

whispered Old King Cole to Nick.

"I knew the answer the minute she said his pipe stretched to the wall.

There is only one person who has a pipe that's longer than mine and that is—"

"I know what it is," shouted the Baker Man. "I knew it the minute you said that it could make a cake.

"It's a—"

"It's a stove!" said Nancy, who had gotten tired of so much talking.

"Right!" cried the Riddle Lady.

"And the prize today is a party. Sit down everybody. The stove has everything ready except the ice cream."

(To be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Goats Is Goats



A Thought

Heaven is my throne, and earth is my footstool; what house will ye build me? saith the Lord; or what is the place of my rest?—Acts 7:49

To wish is of little account; to succeed you must earnestly desire; and this desire must shorten thy sleep.—Ovid.

Must Not Know.

Daughter—it says here in the paper they have a dinosaur on display at the Bon Marche.

Mr. Neurich—For Heaven's sake, don't tell your ma—she'll want to buy it and wear it to the dinner table.—Florida Times-Union.

How on earth was that? asked his friend.

"Yv, it was this way. I was in court, and the judge said to me, 'Wat is you name?' and I said, 'Isaac Abraham Jacob Cohen, but I don't like it. It cost me 20 pounds the other day.'

"How on earth was that?" asked his friend.

I told Karl that if he left you alone you would get out of the mud-some way, and when he looked dubious I asked him if he did not think you were a woman of any repute at all. He answered, "Not in the least."

For a moment I had a nasty feeling that he not only thought I would prove perfectly adequate to cope with the matter, but he also thought it was no credit to me to be efficient in that direction. That is another silly man's notion.

The pearls are real, my dear, but of course this is not news to you. Karl has been collecting them for you ever since he can remember. Do you want me to believe you never heard of that? Of course Karl told me that you didn't know a word about it, but I didn't believe him at all. He could not have kept such a

thing from me, I can tell you. I would have wormed it out of him.

And then when you finally got them into your hands, it seems to me you were stupider than I thought. A blind woman would have known the moment she felt those glorious globules that they were priceless pearls. You cannot find fault with me for thinking you were not as stupid as all that.

What I thought him to do was simply to cable you to send me the pearls and let it go at that, but he seems to have succeeded in making a mess of things generally. After that terrible cable, which pretty nearly ruined me, and whether you married Karl or not you would want them. So I made it easy for Karl to give them to you, and for you to accept them. It seems I am getting little thanks for this from either of you.

Of course I know men are the stupidest animals on earth. But surely you can forgive me for thinking that my own sex has a little grain of sense, particularly when it is represented by my sister.

I told Karl I was going to tell you to send them back and he said if I did he would never speak to me again. Consequently you must remember that I didn't do it.

I don't see anything else for you to do now under the circumstances except to go and see his lawyers and take their advice on the subject. Of course you can't tell John. He never would understand.

Your sister,

ALICE.

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

I'M POSITIVE THAT I'M RIGHT I'M JUST AS POSITIVE, DEAR WOMAN, THAT YOU'RE WRONG! I'LL GET THE DICTIONARY AND PROVE IT TO YOU, TOO!!

WELL, AS USUAL, THIS LITTLE HOUSEHOLD DICTIONARY DOESN'T GIVE THE WORD AT ALL!! SEE? IT DON'T GIVE IT!!

IT'S JUST AS WELL NOW YOU CAN'T PROVE THAT I'M WRONG!!

IT'S JUST AS WELL NOW YOU CAN'T PROVE THAT I'M WRONG!!

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IT'S JUST AS WELL NOW YOU CAN'T PROVE THAT I'M WRONG!!

IT'S JUST AS WELL NOW YOU CAN'T PROVE THAT I'M WRONG!!

IT'S JUST AS WELL NOW

Social and Personal

Alpha Eta Chapter Meets at McKenzie

The story of Babylon and Assyria will be taken up for discussion at the meeting of the Alpha Eta chapter of the Delphian Society tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the McKenzie hotel. Mrs. Harry Woodman will be leader and the program follows:

Recovery of Forgotten Cities—Mrs. Breslow.

Prehistoric Chaldean Civilization—Mrs. J. C. Taylor.

The Chaldean City States—Mrs. French.

Babylon—Mrs. Scherzer.

The Rise of Assyria—Mrs. Tracy.

Assyrian Decline—Mrs. Nipen.

The New Babylon—Mrs. Hardy Jackson.

Science and Invention—Mrs. Scott Cameron.

Drama—Mrs. C. C. Converse.

Art—Mrs. Stucke.

Interior Decorations—Mrs. E. S. Towne.

Grand Opera—Mrs. Fenner.

Book Synopsis—Mrs. Scherzer.

"Oh, Oh Cindy" Comes To Successful Close

"Oh, Oh Cindy" came to a very successful close last night at the Auditorium after a two-day run in Bismarck.

A crowd equal to the first night attended. "And from a financial standpoint the play which was given under the auspices of the American Legion was a success," said M. B. Gilman.

The play appears to have been a success all around, for Bismarck enjoyed two delightful evenings of entertainment and saw the development of some real artistic talent which will undoubtedly be an asset to the city in the future when trying to put on similar plays.

HONOR THOMAS SHEEHAN
Thomas J. Sheehan, of Bismarck, North Dakota, a Senior in the College of Engineering at the University of Notre Dame, has recently been honored by the members of his class at the University by being made a member of the Arrangements Committee for the Senior Ball which will be given in May. Mr. Sheehan is a member of the Engineers Club.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
An adjourned meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Schulte, 511 Second street tomorrow evening, for the purpose of balloting on candidates. Following the business meeting cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Topping will leave this evening for New York City and Jefferson, N. Y., where they will visit with friends and relatives until New Years. At the latter place they will visit Mr. Topping's old home and with his parents.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. W. E. Lahr entertained members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home yesterday. High score was won by Mrs. C. E. Stackhouse. Luncheon was served at the close of the game.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB

The Past Matron's club of the Bismarck Chapter No. 11 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Setzer, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All past matrons are cordially invited to attend.

ODD FELLOW-REBEKAH MEETING

The regular meeting of the Rebekahs will be held Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall promptly at 8 o'clock. Initiation of candidates will take place and nomination of officers.

With the approach of the holidays there will be an exodus of the teachers returning to their homes in various parts of the state and in nearby states.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Christmas vacation for those attending Bismarck schools will begin Dec. 21.

RELIEVED BOYS COUGH

Mrs. L. Van Belle, Pendroy, Mont., writes, "I like your Cough Medicine very well. My little boy, 6 years old, had a very bad cough and after using FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND he secured relief." There is no better remedy on the market today than FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. It has stood the test of time, serving three generations. Get the genuine; refuse substitutes.

Get your Christmas articles at Sorenson's Hardware Store, Saturday from the Episcopal Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Baby things and fancy underwear.

The Salvation Army Aid will hold a Fancy work and Food sale at The Bismarck Food Market on Saturday, Dec. 15. Lunch will be served.

DR. M. E. BOLTON

Osteopathic Physician

110½ 4th St. Telephone 240

Bismarck, N. D.

NOT A BIT "CONCEITED"
"We're not a bit 'conceited,' but we do know that most ladies buy 'different' gifts for gentlemen at KLEIN'S TOCCERY."

Pretty, Durable Winter Coat for Girls' Made of Fabric-Fur

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



Death Claims Prominent Farmer

Samuel Sako, of Fredonia, 47, died yesterday noon at a local hospital as a result of a long illness due to abscesses of the brain. The deceased, a prominent farmer of the Fredonia district for a number of years, leaves a wife and two children to survive him. For the past five months he has been ailing and spent part of that time in the hospital. Funeral services will be held in Fredonia Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faust of Morton died this morning at a local hospital. The baby was delicate from birth. Funeral services will be held in Morton tomorrow afternoon.

AT PALM BEACH



BIG PROMOTION SCHEME LEARNED

Chicago, Dec. 13.—(By the A. P.)—Promotion schemes involving nearly \$5,000,000 and covering more than 10 years were disclosed yesterday by state's attorney Robert Crowe after a raid on the offices of Leo Korotz, an attorney for whom an international search is being made.

DETACHABLE CAPES

Detachable capes of plain color are worn with the smart plaid and striped wool sport frocks.

FRINGED PLAIDS

Scot plaid, so generally used

for sport coats and suits, are frequently fringed at the hem and sometimes about the sleeves and scarf.

QUILTED NEGLIGEE

The popular negligee of the moment is two-toned satin lined with lambkin and quilted over the entire surface.

A. W. LUCAS COMPANY

"Bismarck's Busy Shopping Center"

Only Nine More Shopping Days Before Christmas

We are still able to assist in the most careful selection of most appreciated gifts. Our booths were never more popular than now so why not shop early for the best choice.

LET US SUGGEST

SILK UNDERWEAR

HOSIERY

PAJAMAS

HANDKERCHIEFS

INFANTS' WEAR

RIBBON CRAFT

BATHROBES

GLOVES

KIMONOS

HAND BAGS

SWEATERS

NOVELTY JEWELRY

BLOUSES

SCARFS

CHOKERS

ELECTRIC GRILLS

Comfy Slippers

We have a wide selection in Felts, Satins, Suedes and Kid, at \$1.25 to \$3.75

Leather Goods

An ever popular gift, always useful, and appreciated. Suit Cases, Boston Bags and Grips at \$3.95 and up

BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 17th

WE WILL BE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

"Gossip"

Gifts "GOSSIP"—ARE you convinced as to WHAT YOUR GIFT will say? ? ? ? ? ? It is no easy problem for you to pick just the right gift for "HIM."

We have devoted a great portion of our time towards stocking this store with "gifts" of so great a variety that it is easy for you to choose RIGHT.

"EMERY" SHIRTS are among the finest shirts made. They are featured at this store.

An immense showing of the latest patterns in Neckwear—Men's fine Jewelry—Knitted Vests and Jackets—Mufflers—Hose, etc.

A "KLEIN" OVERCOAT FOR "DAD" is very much to be suggested. Prices \$32.50 to \$55.00.

You Will Have No "Regrets" If You Get "His" Gift AT

Klein
TOCCERY

You Never Did And Never Will

see an undernourished child who has been eating

Breakfast
Muggies

*The
Mineralized
Food*

Victrola

The Finest Christmas Gift

A word from you, our convenient payment arrangements, and you will have one of these Victrolas instruments for Christmas. Come in and select yours.

"Give her the Gift She Has Always Wanted."

Hoskins-Meyer
Exclusive Victor Dealers
Bismarck, N. D.

New Victor Records
Once a Week Every Week, Friday.

The Mineralized Food

The Finest Christmas Gift

A word from you, our convenient payment arrangements, and you will have one of these Victrolas instruments for Christmas. Come in and select yours.

"Give her the Gift She Has Always Wanted."

Hoskins-Meyer
Exclusive Victor Dealers
Bismarck, N. D.

New Victor Records
Once a Week Every Week, Friday.

Big Saving in Having One



Murphy Bed and Steel Kitchen in Every home. Saves two rooms. It also saves \$500.00 in cost of home.

Write
A. J. OSTRANDER
for information.
Bismarck, N. D.

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(Established 1873)

YOUR TIME

Young men who are wasting their time should read and ponder the following, written some 200 years ago by the philosopher, Voltaire:

"Time is of all things in the world the longest and the shortest, the quickest and the slowest, the most minute and the greatest, the most neglected and the most regarded—without which, nothing can be done, which devours all that is little and gives permanent life to all that is great."

"Nothing is longer than time, because it is the measure of eternity. Nothing is shorter, because it is insufficient for all our plans. Nothing is slower for him who waits, nothing more rapid for him who enjoys."

"Time stretches out to the infinite in greatness. It is infinitely divisible in littleness. All men neglect time. All regret its loss. Nothing can be done without time. It wipes out all that is unworthy of posterity, and immortalizes great things."

The procrastinator, who habitually puts off until tomorrow the things that should be done today, will read Voltaire's bit of philosophy concerning time and reflect: "A fine sentiment, swell piece of writing."

That man is doomed to go through life BOSSED.

The man who later will be the procrastinator's BOSS will ponder Voltaire's philosophy, recognize it as a red-light warning, and redouble his efforts to make hay while the sun shines.

The 15 most important years in a man's life are between 20 and 35. It is in these years that man arrives at the fork of the roads and goes ahead either to failure or success.

Many there are, who seem not to get started toward success until after 35. But the foundation of their success was laid back in the years of early manhood. So guard your time, get the most out of it. Once spent, it is gone forever.

MOVING BY AIR

One of these days, when people move from town to town, their furniture will be transported in airplanes. So predicts C. W. Warner of Boston, who's said to be the pioneer in cross-country motor truck transportation of household effects.

"I am speaking carefully when I say the airplane will some day take over the distant transportation of house furnishings," Warner declares. "There is a limit to the capacity and speed of the motor truck. As people move faster, their belongings must move faster in their wake. In years to come, a man will give his new address to the movers. Within 24 hours he should be able to walk in the new front door with his wife and children, and find everything as he left them yesterday 3000 miles away."

Doubt it? Well, it doesn't seem as improbable as our present speed of moving from city to city, by trains and motor trucks, would have seemed to the former generations that moved slowly across the continent in Covered Wagons drawn by oxen or horses.

It's unquestionably within human power to keep on developing the airplane until furniture could be moved through the air for hundreds or thousands of miles without great expense.

Looks, too, as if it will come to pass.

But will it be worth while? Are we really any better off, by reason of all this speed and so-called efficiency? Wasn't life more worth living back in the Covered Wagons days? Weren't people poor? And didn't they have more time and opportunity for the improvement of self—which, after all, apparently is the chief purpose for which we're put on earth?

Don't forget, the airplane hearse is coming! Auto-hearses will prove too slow.

THANKLESS OCCUPATION

We're entering what hunters would call open season for national politicians. Governmental leaders and the rivals who want their jobs are due for much planning. Such is democracy's system of finding out what the average politician looks like behind his mask.

A spectator, watching the game from the sidelines, can't help reflecting that politics is the most thankless of all human occupations despite its extreme importance. Also, that democracy's chief weaknesses are due to considering politics as a sport rather than as a serious business. Our leaders usually ride to power on a tide of emotions instead of calm reasoning.

AT SAME JOB 26 YEARS

Carrie L. Hurley has been sewing seams in government mail sacks for 26 years in Washington, D. C. She sews a seam four feet long, then does the same task again, so on, seven hours a day, six days a week, year after year. Some one figures she has stitched four million mail bag seams.

Similar monotony will be the fate of nearly all Americans if our industrial civilization continues to its logical conclusion. We are well on the road to the day when each person's work will be an endless repetition of a single movement—like the auto assembler who tightens a certain bolt on machine after machine.

BUYS WAY TO HAPPINESS

"When an American woman feels badly she goes out and spends and spends, until she feels good again. In fact, the most expensive thing the American man can buy is the American woman."

Such is the gib of comment of W. L. George, British novelist, lecture-touring America. Not that we have any particular desire to preserve him for the future, but if we were W. L. George we'd stay east of the Mississippi and in particular avoid the southwest—where woman is esteemed considerably higher than in England.

Sex cynicism arouses less resentment in the cynical east.



Big windstorm did a lot of damage in Houma, La. Oh, that reminds us, Congress is in session.

Presidential aspirants are worrying over a dark horse appearing and giving them the horse-laugh.

Better a dark horse before a nomination than a white elephant later.

There's Ford, but he isn't a dark horse. Henry's scare horses.

Here's exciting radio news. Dishes are being used for antennae. Now more girls will see them.

Sometimes our radio sounds as if dishpans were being broadcast.

A man captured in McKenzie, Tenn., had \$9,100, but was not on his way to buy a ton of coal.

Imagine the surprise in Cincinnati when an explosion turned out to be a bomb instead of a still.

A million dollars may be spent fighting New Jersey Mosquitoes, which is less than a penny each.

New York man ate 53 hot dogs. This is dangerous. He will be barking and chasing cats next.

Terrible news from London. Doctor has a serum to make men tireless. These serums make us tired.

What if your boss hears about the new serum to make men tireless?

"Experts say 'Yes. We Have No Bananas'" is made of old tunes. Well, now that are said twice.

The most fascinating thing about popular songs is trying to guess where the words are stolen.

A bottle cork plant burned in Bayonne, N. J., possibly while rusting out the Christmas demand.

Waynesville (Pa.) boy stole a train to go to a football game. He was downed on the ten-mile line.

The college girls are forming red-head clubs, but you never will hear of a shiny-nose club.

News from Paris. They stop the phone service if you get mad at central. One way to abolish phones.

Texas man says he killed a deer with his knife, and we say prohibition isn't enforced in Texas.

They are taking the things out of Tu's tomb. Maybe the women can dig up their Egyptian styles.

By the time a fat woman gets all dressed it is, too late to go.

There would be more ambition if it didn't use up so much energy.

Maybe Henry Ford is running for president under another name.

Civilization seems to lead from the jungle life to the jingle life.

Winter to a turkey is just one holiday after another.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Make way for the Riddle Lady!" called Humpty Dumpty. She's coming to ask another riddle."

Nancy and Nick ran to open the door of her coach, and out she stepped while 'twas the Riddle Land people crowded round to hear. This was the riddle she asked:

"Who sits in a room And never moves.

But hisses, roars and spatters,

Yet not an arm,

And a dozen doors and shutters.

He's black as a coal

And yet at times,

He turns a fiery red.

He eats great chunks

Of coal or wood,

He's certainly well fed.

He's very smart

For he can cook.

A meal to suit the king.

Can roast a duck,

Or bake a cake.

And never spoil a thing.

He smokes a pipe

That's thick and long.

And stretches to the wall,

But drops his ashes

In a pan,

And makes not dirt at all.

If he's not fed

He catches cold

And has an awful chill.

Then matches are

His medicine,

And save a doctor bill.

"His habits are

As steady as

A sailor's beacon light;

Yet if you are

He'll go right out at night.

He's loads of friends,

There's not a house.

From nobleman to peasant,

Where he's not welcome,

For, my dear,

He's useful, strong and pleasant."

"I'll bet you I know what it is,"

whispered Old King Cole to Nick.

I knew the answer the minute she said his pipe stretched to the wall.

There is only one person who has a pipe that's longer than mine and that is—"

"I know what it is," shouted the Baker Man. "I knew it the minute you said that it could make a cake. It's a—"

"It's a stove!" said Nancy, who had gotten tired of so much talking.

"Right!" cried the Riddle Lady.

"And the prize today is a party. Sit down everybody. The stove has everything ready except the ice cream."

(To Be Continued.)

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Goats Is Goats

MAH-JONGG
BY J. P. BABCOCK

Leading Mah-Jongg authority and author of "Mah-Jongg for Dummies."

No. 2—Cheating East Wind and Building the Wall.

Chinese formally marks the opening of the game.

The 144 tiles are turned face down upon the table.

Then comes the determination of East Wind, the key or chief position.

This is done by one throw of the dice all around, he who throws highest becoming the East.

Then the tiles are shuffled thoroughly. The other three automatically established by the determination of the East Wind. South always being next on the right of East; West on South's right and North on West's right.

Notice that relative positions of the compass points are opposite to American compass points. This is because the Chinaman looks up and through everything, including the world.

East Wind is Chinese. East Wind, as I have said, is the four rows of 17 tiles, two tiles deep (total 34 tiles) are shown for

all other players. This will be explained more fully under "Scoring" in a later article.

After the start of the evening's play, it is not again necessary to throw the dice to determine East Wind. He who is East stays East as long as he wins. When any other player wins, no matter who, the East position automatically progresses to the player next on East's right (the one who has been South on the hand just played).

This player in turn stays East until he loses, in which case he goes to his right, etc.

Building the Wall.

The next step is the building of the Chinese wall. After the tiles have been thoroughly shuffled, all players draw simultaneously 17 tiles and lay them side by side in an unbroken line. Then 17 more are drawn, laid out the first 17. After this, the four rows of 17 tiles, two tiles deep (total 34 tiles) are shown for

chief of the game, somewhat akin to the "bunker" in occidental games. When he wins, he wins double; when he loses, he loses double. However, every player, unless he ties another player, pays or collects

money to the certificate holder, a tax paid on the property is issued to the purchaser of the tax certificate, which under the law becomes a valid claim against the land.

E. R. Griffin was named to succeed E. R. Black as construction commissioner of the city board of park commissioners at their meeting Tuesday evening. The report of the winter sports committee for slides in the east end of the city were accepted by the commissioners.

Wm. Schwartz who has been operating a barber shop in Zap for several years past has sold his interests to Jesse Maddock of Golden Valley and will return to Mandan next week.

H. J. Tavis has left for Potash, Mont., where he will join Mrs. Tavis and Mrs. M. Kranz who has been spending a few days their on their way to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong of Dunn Center left last evening for Turlock, Calif., where they have purchased a small farm with the expectation of making it their future home.

Mrs. Russell Hughes was elected president at the annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at the regular meeting Tuesday. Other officers elected were:

Mrs. G. D. Saunders, past president; Mrs. Jesse Cary, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Murry, secretary; Mrs. O. H. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. John Andrews, conductor; Mrs. B. L. Heath, Warden; Mrs. Max Hunke, chaplain; Mrs. E. G. Kraemer, inner guard; Mrs. F. L. Johnson, outer guard; Mrs. F. L. Koutte, pianist; Mrs. H. A. Tottenham, attorney.

Mrs. Very Own Pig—A Boy and Girl Club Member

Northern Michigan Bankers are out to give the youngsters in their part of the country a lift on the road to better dairying. A group of bankers met with some of the agricultural men in their section and pledged their support in backing up calf club work.

Virginia, Minnesota, Bankers have faith in "kids." Meeting with the Virginia Chamber of Commerce they formulated plans for the establishment of Cal Club and "Pure Bred Bull Association." Banks all over St. Louis county have pledged their support to this work.

An Arkansas boy loaned a youngster \$70 in 1920. The boy bought a purebred Poland China gilt from a breeder in a neighboring state. Being the first purebred gilt brought into the county for boys and girls club work, she has furnished more stock than any other sow in the section. With the start that the bank gave the youngster he has been raising in his county was not profitable, for at the present time he has more than \$1,000 to his credit as a result of the original bank loan and interest.

There are 400,000,000 women in Asia

HUMAN SONG IS GREATEST!

Writer Declares That the Angels' Praise is Listen to the Things Worth While.

I have a very great delight in writing. It is like going swimming at sunrise, or like picking up the mail boat boat in a moonlit harbor, or like any number of things that makes one's life a happy thing. I wish that I could write in such a way as to leave a blossom floating when I sail to the last haven. One wants to do one's bit, doesn't one?" asks Bill Adams.

"Oh yes. One wants to get to the very heart of no end of a hard fight and to hit fast, hard and true—going down with a light laugh if one must go. And if victorious, lifting a fallen fog with the same laugh and the hand of friend, eh? I'm not that so."

There is really nothing to beat a man's life, is there?

For instance—don't you suppose that when the old rusty-bowed clippers go booming through the last sea, carrying the scarred souls of many a tough old mariner toward the wharf whose bollards are made of gold, don't you suppose now that the Great Superintendent of the Fleets will say to the angels:

"Cease your harping, boys—hold on, now steady, all hands, a bit," and add, "Hush, here they come—let's listen to their rousing chanty—that's real music boys."

Don't you rather reckon that all said and done, the song of a human man is, through all the long years of greater worth than harping of myriads of angels, eh?—Adventure Magazine.

INDIA FINDS BIRDS USEFUL.

Adjutant Eats Up the Rubbish and Helps Out the Sanitary Inspectors.

The adjutant bird is a member of the famous stork family that lives on the roofs of houses in Germany and is so often a family pet and hero of fairy tales.

People in India, too, are very fond of this gawky bird, and are careful not to harm him. He eats up any rubbish in the neighborhood and is a great help to the sanitary department.

When other food is scarce the adjutant goes fishing in the shallow streams, and being five feet tall, he can venture into water quite far without getting his feathers wet. He is also willing to eat tiny birds and mice, which he has no difficulty in catching with his long sharp beak. From tip to tip his outstretched wings measure fourteen or fifteen feet across.—Detroit News.

Pig Wreth Having.

The famous pointing sow, Slut, whose history is told in the old Encyclopedia of Sport, was a truly remarkable animal. When young she had a nose superior to most pointers, would run as well as the best and would retrieve birds that had ran. When ten years old she would set game as well as ever, though naturally she had become slothful, for her weight approached seven hundred pounds.

But was raised in the New Forest, England, and was taken in hand for training by Thomas and Richard Toomer, her owners, when she was about eighteen months old. In the course of the first day she answered to her name; then a fortnight she would find and point partridges and rabbits. She "stood" partridges, black game, pheasants, snipe and rabbits in the same day, but was never known to point a hare. Her pace was mostly a trot; she galloped rarely and only when her master's whistle summoned her. She seemed as pleased as a dog when she was shown a gun and was delighted when game, dead or alive, was placed before her. The two Toomers lived about seven miles apart. Many times Slut went by herself from one lodge to the other, apparently hoping to be taken out shooting.

Dogs did not like to hunt with her and in consequence did not often accompany her. When she joined them by accident in the forest she would bark them whenever they pointed, but they refused to bark her until spoken to.

Turkeys Charm Snakes.

According to an eminent naturalist, snakes have a most peculiar effect on wild turkeys and when a snake is encountered by a flock, they behave in a most extraordinary manner. At the sight of the snake, the birds will begin to dance slowly round it. As the turkeys dance they lower their wings, raise and spread their tails and utter a continuous querulous call. Single birds will sometimes break from the revolving circle to make frantic dashes at the snake. If the snake is not too formidable the flock will probably kill it. Otherwise they will leave it dazed and deafened by their conduct and noise.

Facts You May Not Know.

Fully one-half the tractors in Greece are American, and fully one-half the restaurants in America are Greek.

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Wirelesses were first made on a large scale in the United States about 1876. This is a pleasant thought whenever you pick up one with your front tire.

Overread.

"Have you ever read 'Frenzied Flesh'?" asked one literary critic of another.

"Er—no, but I read my review of it. I spoke so favorably that I suppose I'll have to,"—Life.

Maispreuve.

Yachtsman—if this small continues I shall have to—

Passenger (wandy)—What a horrid way to put it—London Ex- studer.

From Prince to Pauper.

London—Prince Eugene, Kitchener of the old Russian empire is in solvent and blames it on the soviet government. The prince, before the war, received \$50,000 annually. Now

he works for a London merchant for five pounds a week.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Their Habits Are as Puzzling as Other Animals in the Animal World.

Cats and dogs are usually enemies. The hulker kitten finds up its fur and hisses and spits the first time it sees a dog, yet it is quite polite to a man.

A cat goes off quite on its own. Yet a dog unless it is a terrier who shuns off poaching, seldom dreams of taking a consequential except in company with its master.

Again, why is a cat which hates water so fond of fish? It is a taste impossible to gratify except by the aid of steam.

What about cats and cats never do the like like dogs? A dog will run at full speed through one of those "layered" houses made of mirrors set at different angles. A man has to run his way with the utmost caution.

How is it that a glow-worm or firefly can produce light without heat? When man sets out to make light he can only use 3 per cent of the energy he employs. The other 97 per cent goes in heat.

How do animals sense coming danger when man cannot do so? In the great bear waves of 1921 hundreds of rabbits were seen to desert their burrows on a Yorkshire moor. Two days later a heath fire broke out and burned the whole moor. In some Humble pine woods the squirrels deserted their homes in exactly similar fashion 24 hours before the sweep the place.

Again, how is it that some tame animals do without water? A parrot lived for 92 years in the London Zoo without tasting water, and apparently able to get on with very little of it. Water, nothing as they can get good grass. Many reptiles never drink, but a mole dies if kept for 24 hours without water.

PULITZER AS POOR BOY.

Publisher Was Turned Away from the Hotel That His Father Bought as Site for His Paper.

At one time Joseph Pulitzer, who bought the New York World from Jay Gould in 1883, was so poor that he was turned away from a New York hotel for lack of 50 cents with which to pay for a bed. In less than 20 years he bought this hotel, pulled it down and erected in its place the Pulitzer building, at that time one of the largest business buildings in New York, where he housed the New York World. One of the Rothschilds once remarked that if he had not lost his eyesight and his health Pulitzer would have collected into his hands all the money there was.

Pulitzer was born in the village of Mako, near Budapest in Hungary April 10, 1847. His father was a Jew his mother a Christian. At the age of sixteen he migrated to the United States. He landed without funds and without money of any value to speak of, worth English. He enlisted immediately in a regiment composed mainly of Germans and in which German was the prevailing tongue.

Within a year the Civil war ended and Pulitzer found himself, in company with hundreds of thousands of others, out of employment at a time when employment was most difficult to secure. It was then he was as poor as he could be, even afraid to pay for a night's lodgings at the hotel the site of which 20 years later became the home of the New York World.—Detroit News.

Radio Suggestion.

It's high time that radio ceased to be a public playground and was turned to some really useful purpose.

For instance, every evening between the hours of six and seven the following should be broadcast at intervals into every family dining room in the United States:

"Eat from the side of your spoon."

"So, you're not going to fill up on crackers and butter."

"Don't tell me that you washed those hands before you came to the table!"

"Take your spoon out of your cup."

"Never mind what's for dessert, first eat your meat and potatoes. The crusts will make your hair curly."

"There you go! All over my nice clean tablecloth!"—Kansas City Times.

Gleny Audience.

"How are you getting on?" asked a friend of an acquaintance who had gone on the stage.

"Oh, I have met with a share of success. I played Hamlet for the first time."

"Did you get through all right?"

"Yes, except that I happened to stumble and fall into Ophelia's grave."

"That must have been embarrassing."

"It was, but I wouldn't have minded it if the audience hadn't seemed so disappointed when I got out!"—Houston Post.

The Real Question.

"At the literary society tther night," related Gap Johnson of Grampine Ridge, "they asked their selves mighty high in the face over whether a dog-pigling was human or not."

"With anybody there so low down, crony, that they actually thought a dog-pigling was human?" returned Tobe Sagg.

"No. They settled that pig right away, but it took 'em a good while to decide that he wasn't human for nuthin' else."

Constant Reader.

"He's a successful farmer ought to be a student." You bet he ought," answered Farmer Corbett.

"What works on agriculture are you reading now?"

"Nothing on agriculture. But I'm getting big sights with the political news an' the market reports," Washington Star.

The pouch of pelican is large enough to contain seven quarts of water.

A BILL POSTER FROM THE CITY PUT. ANOTHER LAYER OF SHOW BILLS ON JIM WATSON'S BARBERSHOP TODAY. NOT ONLY DO THE BILLS BEAUTIFY THE SHOP BUT THEY KEEP OUT A LOT OF WINTERY WINDS.

OUT OF THE WAY.

BY WILLIAMS



THE OPEN SEASON FOR LIARS.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS.

WHY SURE! I CAME DOWN ON IMPORTANT BUSINESS—I WANT TO GET TWO DOLLARS FROM YOU! HOW ARE THE CHANCES?

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO WITH TWO DOLLARS?

OH, THAT'S IT?

WELL! SEND HIM RIGHT IN!

HELLO, DADDY!

BY ALLMAN

DOCKED

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I have a very great delight in writing. It is like going swimming at sunrise, or like picking up the mainsail bunt in a moonlit Horn gate, or like any number of things that makes one's life a happy thing. I wish that I could write in such a way as to leave a blossoming flower when I sail to the last haven. One wants to do one's bit, doesn't one? asks Bill Adams.

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PULITZER AS POOR BOY

Publisher Was Turned Away From the Hotel That He Later Bought a Site for Newspaper.

At one time Joseph Pulitzer, who bought the New York World from Jay Gould in 1888, was so poor that he was turned away from a New York hotel for lack of 50 cents with which to pay for a bed. In less than 20 years he bought this hotel, pulled it down and erected in its place the Pulitzer building, at that time one of the largest business buildings in New York, where he housed the New York World. One of the Rothschilds once remarked that if he had not lost his eyeglass and his health Pulitzer would have collected into his hands all the money there was.

Pulitzer was born in the village of Mako, near Budapest in Hungary April 10, 1847. His father was a Jew his mother a Christian. At the age of sixteen he migrated to the United States. He landed without friends and without money and unable to speak a word of English. He enlisted immediately in a regiment composed chiefly of Germans and in which German was the prevailing tongue.

Within a year the Civil war ended and Pulitzer found himself, in common with hundreds of thousands of others, out of employment at a time when employment was most difficult to secure. It was then he was so poor that he couldn't even afford to pay for a night's lodging at the hotel the site of which 20 years later became the home of the New York World.—Detroit News.

Radio Suggestion.

It's high time that radio ceased to be a public plaything and was turned to some really useful purpose.

For instance, every evening between the hours of six and seven, the following should be broadcast at intervals into every family dining room in the United States:

"Eat from the side of your spoon."

"No, you're not going to fill up on crackers and butter."

"Don't tell me that you washed those hands before you came to the table!"

"Take your spoon out of your cup."

"Never mind what's for dessert, first eat your meat and potatoes. The crusts will make your hair curly."

"There you go! All over my nice clean tablecloth!"—Kansas City Times.

Glamour Audience.

"How are you getting on?" asked a friend of an acquaintance who had gone on the stage.

"Oh, I have met with a share of success. I played Hamlet for the first time."

"Did you get through all right?"

"Yes, except that I happened to stumble and fall into Ophelia's grave."

"That must have been embarrassing."

"It was, but I wouldn't have minded it if the audience hadn't seemed so disappointed when I got out!"—Houston Post.

The Real Question.

"At the literary society tther night," related Gap Johnson of Bumpus Ridge, "they asked their selves mighty high blinks in the face over whether a dog piziner was human?"

"Was anybody there so low down ornery that they actually thought a dog piziner was human?" returned Tobe Sagg.

"No. They settled that piz right away, but it took 'em a good while to decide that he wasn't human nor nuthin' else."

Constant Reader.

"To be successful a farmer ought to be a student."

"You bet he ought," answered Farmer Cornelia.

"What works on agriculture are you reading now?"

"Nuthin' on agriculture. But I'm sittin' up night, reading political news on the market reports"—Washington Star.

The pouch of a pelican is large enough to contain seven quarts of water.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



A BILL POSTER FROM THE CITY PUT
NOTHIN' DO THE BILLS BEAUTIFY THE SHOP BUT THEY
KEEP OUT A LOT OF WINTERY WINDS

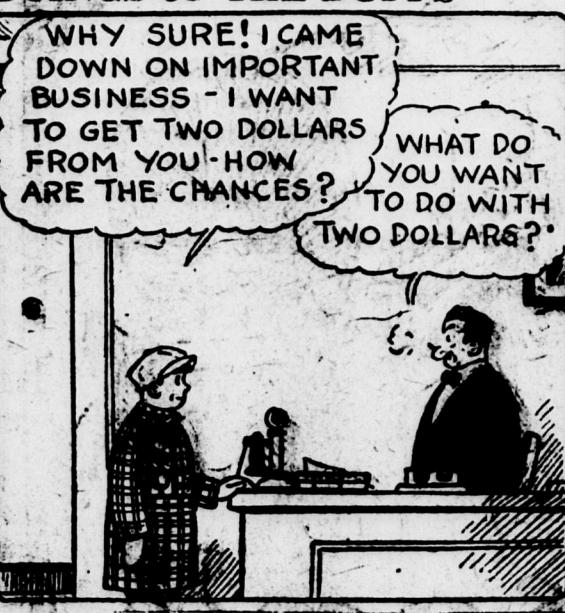
OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



THE OPEN SEASON FOR LIARS.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Danny Pays Tom a Call



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 906 or call at 27 corners Mandan and Ave. A. 12-11-12

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 391-R. 12-11-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room in modern house, for one or two. Phone 346J or call at 408-10th Street.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; large downstairs rooms. 924 4th St. Phone 543-W. 12-3-12

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

65 Cents Per Inch.

All classified ads are cash in advance. Copy should be received by 12 o'clock to insure insertion same day.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY COPY SUBMITTED

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

PHONE 32

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Men and boys to fill vacancies in barber shops everywhere; \$25 to \$60 per week; steady work; easy employment; easy to start in business for yourself; largest demand of all other trades combined; modern system; we teach you in a few weeks to fill one of these big paying positions; unlimited training; enroll now. For free catalogue and further particulars apply Moler Barber College, 216 Front St., Fargo, N. D. 107 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., or 220 Pacific Ave., Winnipeg, Canada. Moler's the most reliable system of Barber Colleges in America.

WORK WANTED

BATTERIES—Man with some experience wants work in battery shop. Chas. Binder, Soo, Hotel.

12-12-1w

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—Girl for doing housework. Steady work through winter, wanted. For information, call phone No. 630-R.

12-11-3

AUTOMOBILE—MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—Dodge sedan. P. O. Box 601, Bismarck, N. D. 12-8-1w

FOR SALE—1921 Ford Coupe. Phone 405. 12-12-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR RENT—Six room bungalow with upper floor, also upper floor of a house, unfurnished, three rooms and bath. Also two garages for rent. None of these places are over three blocks from the Post office. Phone 905-212 1-2.

12-12-1w

FOR SALE—\$185 Columbia Gramophone, with records. Price \$100. Phone 309-M, or write Box 6, Bismarck.

12-13-3t

WANTED TO RENT—Improved farm with buildings. Cash rent preferred. Write Box No. 161, Wing, N. D.

12-13-1w

FOR SALE—9x12 Whittier rug. One ladies desk and center table. Call 472-R. 12-11-3t

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and child's bed. Phone 603R. 808 Rosser St. 12-5-5t

FOR SALE—Household furniture. 508 3rd street. 12-11-1w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of James Peighal, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Norman LeRoy Peighal, the Administrator of the Estate of James Peighal late of the city of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, and

CARSON COMES FOR OPENER OF CAGE SEASON

Experienced Team Will Test Bismarck High School's Squad For First Game

CALLED AT 8 O'CLOCK

Bismarck High School's basketball squad will get into action Friday night.

Carson High School comes here to play the season's opener at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. Because the Carson team has already been in three or four games and is reported to be a smooth-working squad, the local team may have a tough time to slip over a victory in the first game of the season.

There's been no lacking of spirit among the high school men this year. More than 100 answered Coach Houser's call for players, and he has had a tough job weeding them down to a first squad. The tentative first squad has been picked, and from it, the five which will start the game Friday night will be picked. The first squad includes Scroggins, Sow Brown, Max Brown, Mel Brown, Scott, O'Hare, Russell, Noddings, S. Robidou, Sid Register, Francis Halloran, Sheppard, Jack Livedahl, Lane, Olson, Bender and Mel Brown.

Alison will not be able to play until after Christmas.

Although the Bismarck team will lack experience, Coach Houser is encouraged by the showing made thus far by the big bunch trying out, and score is fighting hard for places on the first team. Some who have followed high school basketball closely predict that the best team in years will be developed out of the big squad.

LANDIS WINS VICTORY IN BALL PARLEY

White-Haired and High-Salaried Commissioner Lays Down Law to Magnates

RULES ARE CHANGED

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the \$50,000 a year commissioner of baseball, last night emerged triumphant from a joint meeting of the 16 major league club owners as "boss" of major league rule.

The major league magnates, meeting with the white haired commissioner in a conference, did not question his conduct in arranging for the 1923 world series without consulting either President John A. Heyder of the National League, or President Ban Johnson of the American League. Neither did they question his action in arranging for yesterday's joint session without previous consulting them.

Adopt 14 Amendments.

Most of the six hour conference behind locked doors was taken up with consideration of the 17 amendments to the rules under which the leagues operate. Fourteen were adopted, one was not voted upon and two were rejected. The amendment upon which no vote was considered necessary covered the sharing of the expense by the two leagues of conducting the world's series, but the two leagues expressed the wish to handle the question themselves.

Of the 17 amendments considered, only two were classed as important. One covered playing managers and coaches in the players' limit for clubs and the other gave Commissioner Landis authority in claims and salary disputes regarding players.

Player Limit at 40.

President Johnson of the American League was opposed to the adoption of this rule as he considered it a challenge to the executive power of the two major league presidents. The American League executive previous to the meeting and presumably during session, insisted that the major league presidents handle all affairs in regard to umpires.

The amendment concerning the player limit provided that the coaches shall not be considered in the player limit which is set at forty, with the exception that it is a limit of 25 between June 25 and August 31.

More Power to Landis.

The two amendments not adopted were those giving 10 days to take on optional agreements, one amendment concerning the major leagues and the other the minor leagues.

The 14th amendment of the provisions concerning the umpires give Commissioner Landis appellate powers in determining an dispute over a contract or right to services. It was said that before the club owners consented to vote if the amendment as presented was altered slightly in its form so as to effect as adopted was not changed.

Must Be Passed.

Commissioner Landis was given authority of effect as to powers in cases where an umpire may become involved with either of the major league presidents over a questionable decision or unbecoming conduct.

As revised the amendment concerning the umpires reads: "The commissioners shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine finally any claim affecting a major league umpire's contract or salary upon appeal by the umpire. The commissioner shall also have jurisdiction to hear and de-

WEST OFFERS LIDBERG OF MINNESOTA AS RIVAL FOR MALLORY OF YALE



CARL LIDBERG

Minneapolis, Dec. 13.—When he hits 'em they stop dead.

That's a saying in this part of the U. S. applied to a footballer when tackled by Carl Lidberg, Minnesota's greatest defensive back since the days of the far-famed Lorin Solon.

Lidberg is one of the most powerful backs playing football. He is so rugged that he can stand the greatest grueling without displaying any traces of injury.

Lidberg is Minnesota's newest wonder back. He has ripped and torn all lines that have faced the Gophers this year. He is nearly always good for two or three yards.

With Lidberg to rip into the line, Martineau for off-tackle and end runs and Malcolm Graham, the new quarterback sensation, for long runs on the ends, the Gopher backfield is one of the best that has represented the Maroon and Gold in years.

termine finally any dispute over a contract for umpires services."

This amendment must be passed at the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which means all the minor leagues of the nation before it can become effective in the major-minor league agreement.

UMPIRES FAIL TO AGREE WITH HIS HONOR, THE JUDGE

Now York, Dec. 13.—Major league umpires who were strong for Judge Landis prior to the play-off of the recent world series have weakened on the commissioner.

Since the judge has made his living entirely in a judicial capacity, the umpires figured he would appreciate their position and back them up in any demands they made.

When it became evident that the 1923 series would play to better than a million-dollar gate, it is understood the umpires called upon the judge and made a request that their pay be increased, so that their stipend would be more nearly on an equality with the players.

The arbitrators based their request for money on the fact that they were as necessary to the success of the series as the players.

This the judge merely laughed at, according to report. He flatly refused the request, and it is said told the umpires if they didn't like the pay, they needn't report: that is had men ready to step into their places in case they failed to show.

All of which has considerably peved the umpires who make up the two major league staffs.

Sport Items

Despite the fact that he has more doubles to his credit than any other big leaguer, there is but one Tris Speaker.

Two men claim to be president of the Coast League, and we are at a loss whether to attribute the situation to California sunshine or moonshine.

Having lost his last three fights, Lawrence Dandee may be said to be performing like a regular champion.

The 4-year-old jockey who always was at New Orleans probably hasn't been riding horses long enough yet to know better.

Standard trotters will race on ice this winter and the bettors will be treated to a new kind of freeze-out game.

We can understand Mr. Coolidge's disinclination to recognize the Russians. We didn't get a pass to Charlie Sours either.

It is said that Firpo will be handled by Americans when he returns

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh.

In County Court, before Hon. J. G. Davies, Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Olson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Martine E. Olson, the administratrix of the estate of Charles Olson late of the city of Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said decedent, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix at her residence at number 222-14th street, in the city of Bismarck, in said Burleigh County, North Dakota.

Dated December 13th, 1923.

Martine E. Olson,

Administratrix of the estate of Charles Olson deceased.

Geo. M. Register,

Attorney for said Administratrix.

Bismarck, North Dakota.

12-13-27-1-3

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Leather Duofoild, practically new, good springs and mattress. Also two hole laundry stove with pipe. \$26. 12-13-31

FOR SALE—Mahogany library table, bed complete, rockers. No box. Phone 384-1. 12-13-31

FOR SALE—3 room modern house, including 2 bed rooms, for \$3500. on liberal terms; 6 room modern house, in good condition, well located as to schools, immediate possession, on good terms; 5 room house, close in, for \$3000. on liberal terms; 5 room partly modern house, close in, for \$2500. 5 acres of cultivated land near the outskirts of Bismarck. Geo. M. Register. 12-13-1W

WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced Waitresses and kitchen help. Phone 202. 12-13-31

POPLIN POPULAR

Poplin is a favored material for dresses and three-piece suits. Usually there is a lining of bright color, or some relief in the way of embroidery or braiding.

NO WONDER HE WALES



Col. Mack Willard of Los Angeles tells a tough luck story. He's 7 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 310, so can't get clothes, shoes, hats or other garments unless they're made to order. No girl will marry him because she couldn't be on the level with him. He has to pack his own bed along because no hotel has one long enough; went-to war, but was too much of a target, being shot nine times; has to sit in the back row or rent a box at the theater, and can't use a telephone booth because they're not built big enough. But to prove Little Baker he confided that that's one advantage and that he's so tall he can see all the pretty girls in a crowd.

SON OF OLDEST FATHER



The father of this sturdy infant, Hiram Dutcher, aged seventy-eight, of Oswego, N. Y., is now claiming the title of "the oldest father in the United States." The shy, Deaf-mute George Irvin Dutcher, is six months old.

As a fullback Levi is the driving power of a Cog. In the open field he is a streak. He holds a record of 15 flat in the high hurdles. That shows his speed. He is a great forward passer. His longest pass in a game was 69 yards against the Kansas Normals at Emporia last year. Levi is an all-round athlete and has earned his letter in all major sports.

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